













**The Golden Side.**  
There is many a rose in the road of life,  
If we would only stop to take it;  
And many a jewel from the better land,  
If the querulous heart would make it;  
To the sunny south that is full of hope,  
And whose beautiful trout are as fat as loaves,  
The grass is green and the flowers are bright,  
Though the winter storm prevaileth.

Better to hope, though the clouds hang low,  
And to keep the eyes still lifted;  
For the sweet blue skies will still peep thro'  
When the ominous clouds are lifted;  
There was never a night without a day,  
Or an evening without a morning;  
And the darkest hour, as the proverb goes,  
Is the hour before the dawning.

There is many a gem in the path of life,  
Which we pass in our idle pleasure,  
That is richer far than the jeweled crown,  
Or the miser's hoarded treasure;  
It may be the love of a little child,  
Or a mother's prayer to Heaven,  
Or only a beggar's grateful thanks  
For a cup of water given.

Better to weave in the web of life  
A bright and golden filling,  
And to do God's will with a ready heart,  
And hands that are ready and willing,  
Than snap the delicate, minute threads  
Of our curious lives asunder,  
And then blame Heaven for the tangled ends,  
And sit and grieve and wonder.

**Mr. Nobody.**  
I know a funny little man,  
As quiet as a mouse,  
Who does the mischief that is done  
In every body's house.  
There's no one ever sees his face,  
And yet we all agree  
That every plate we break was cracked  
By Mr. Nobody.

His who always tears our books,  
Who leaves the door ajar;  
He pulls the buttons from our shirts,  
And scatters pins all over;  
That squeaking door will always squeak;  
For, prithee, don't you see,  
We leave the door to be done  
By Mr. Nobody?

He puts damp wood upon the fire,  
That kettles cannot boil;  
His are the feet that bring in mud,  
And all the candles go out;  
The papers always are mislaid;  
Who had them last but he?  
There's no one to blame about  
But Mr. Nobody.

The finger marks upon the doors  
By none of us are made;  
We never leave the windows unclosed,  
To let the catkins fade,  
The ink we never spill; the boots  
That lying round you see  
Are not our boots! They all belong  
To Mr. Nobody.

**Marriage in Russia.**  
When the bridegroom is presented,  
The whole house is in confusion; all  
the relations, friends and neighbors on  
both sides are invited to the house of  
the bride. When all the expected  
company are assembled, the match  
maker comes in, leading the bridegroom  
by the hand, and, going straight to the  
head of the house, presents himself—  
The father first, then the mother, kiss-  
es him. The bride's father then leads  
the young man to a table covered with  
a white cloth; on the table is a silver  
salver with a loaf of bread on it, and  
on the bread a salt cellar with salt.  
Two rings,—one gold and the other  
of silver—are placed on a small silver  
tray before a golden image of the Vir-  
gin Mary holding the child Jesus in her  
arms. With this image they bless the  
future couple. All the company stand;  
the mother holds the bride, completely  
dressed in white, by the hand, sur-  
rounded by all her dearest friends and  
companions. All bow before the im-  
age. The father takes the image, the  
mother the bread and salt; the young  
couple then kneel under the image, and  
are first blessed by the father; the lat-  
ter then takes the bread and salt from  
the hands of the mother and gives her  
the image, and the same ceremony is  
repeated. After this the family and  
mother of the bridegroom do the like.  
Then comes the giving of the rings; the  
bride's father gives the golden ring to  
the bridegroom, the silver one to the  
bride. They are now affianced to  
each other with the first kiss. When  
the ceremony is over, the company  
enjoy themselves; they chat, laugh,  
eat and drink, and separate, after hav-  
ing fixed the day for the marriage.

During the interval between this  
ceremony and the marriage, the bride-  
groom spends all his evenings with his  
bride, often a tete-a-tete. The mar-  
riage ceremony follows. It is also  
called the coronation, because, during  
the ceremony, a crown is placed on the  
heads of the affianced. Then the priest  
offers them a cup of wine, of which  
they both drink, as a sign of the union  
they have contracted. A solemn pro-  
cession is led by the officiating priest,  
the bride and groom following, round  
the desk placed in the center of the  
church upon which is laid the Bible.  
This is made to represent the joys which  
await them, and the eternity of these  
ties. During the public celebration of  
the marriage the rings worn by the  
young people are exchanged; the hus-  
band now wearing the silver one, the  
bride the golden one. From the church  
all company invited go to the house of  
the bridegroom's father. A week after  
they return to the church, when the  
priest lifts the crown from their heads.  
This is the final consecration of the  
marriage.

**Pacific Railroad Items.**  
A novel and very expensive bridge  
is in progress of erection at Omaha,  
Nebraska, across the Missouri river.—  
It is to be 2,560 feet long, to be built  
of cast iron, 70 feet above low water,  
at an estimated cost of \$2,000,000. It  
will be supported by eighteen pneu-  
matic piles of cast iron, eight feet in  
diameter, and sunk 70 feet in the sand,  
the tubes to be filled with masonry.

Over fifty new bridges to replace  
temporary bridges on the Union Pa-  
cific Railroad have been built at Chi-  
cago, and shipped and put up this  
season, and new ones will be completed  
over the whole line in sixty days.

The Union Pacific has two mines of  
excellent quality of bituminous coal on  
its route, one near Laramie and the  
other near Bitter Creek. These mines  
furnish all the coal needed for the pres-  
ent use of the company.

No eastern railroad is in any better

order than the Union Pacific. Express  
trains average nearly twenty-five miles  
an hour, and says a New England cor-  
respondent, the cars are as much su-  
perior to cars in New England as the  
Boston and Albany cars are superior  
to the old London and Berkshire cars.  
We think this is stretching the truth  
just a little. The average number of  
passengers is one hundred and fifty  
daily, about half of whom go through,  
and the number is constantly increas-  
ing. From the car windows antelopes,  
wolves, and prairie dogs are seen at  
all hours of the day, and now and then  
a "live Indian."

Pullman's new palace cars, one of  
which cost over \$25,000 dollars, made  
their first trip through to Ogden on the  
Union Pacific Railroad on the 7th  
inst.

**Jeff Davis' Plantation.**  
A roving correspondent of the Bos-  
ton Traveler, writing from Vicksburg,  
thus describes Jeff Davis' plantation  
and its present tenant.

It lies on the banks of the Missis-  
sippi, about 30 miles below Vicks-  
burg, and is an exceedingly lovely  
place. Jeff never owned it himself  
though he staid upon it from 1832 un-  
til 1861. It belonged to his brother,  
who lives in Vicksburg, and gave  
Jeff the use of it (or what is more like-  
ly, Joe managed to cook up a title  
when he was pardoned and saw that  
Jeff's property was to be confiscated  
by the government.) The buildings  
all remain as they were when Jeff left,  
except a few negro quarters that have  
been torn down. An old negro that  
used to be one of Jeff's slaves, now  
leases the plantation of Joe for ten  
thousand dollars a year, and hires one  
hundred and fifty hands to work it.  
Not a white man is to be seen about  
the place. Strange as it may seem to  
Mr. Davis, his old slave is making money  
fast, and feels as proud as any white  
man in Vicksburg in his parlor de-  
cays. The whole plantation of sev-  
eral thousand acres is planted to cotton,  
which appears very promising, and  
from this one plantation cotton enough  
will be produced to run a mill in Low-  
ell for weeks.

"We just lots ole Massa Jeff make  
political speeches un' we'll see that  
the cotton grows," said the darkey who  
showed us about, and who had a queer  
habit of showing the whites of his eyes  
whenever Jefferson Davis was men-  
tioned.

"Golly, who'd sposed dat dis chile  
would ben free and libin on dis yer  
plantation wid my Dolly der? yah!  
yah! old Jeff's cum to grief shuah!  
He'd ben hoppin' mad dough, to see dis  
yer nigger here. Yah! yah!"

We left him laughing on the shore,  
and moved off to the boat moralizing  
upon the mutability of human events.

**Old Trees.**  
The oldest tree known to naturalists  
is the great dragon tree of Oretova,  
Teneriffe, which was blown down by a  
hurricane a few months ago. I was a  
stately tree, 70 or 80 feet high, as early  
as A. D. 1402, and so old and remark-  
able a tree then as to excite particular  
notice and care for its preservation.  
When it was destroyed it was believed  
to be no less than 5,000 years old. On  
the banks of the Senegal river, in Afri-  
ca, there are or were in 1738, trees  
growing 60 or 80 feet high and some 30  
feet in diameter, which were estimated  
by Adanson, the French naturalist, to  
be over 5000 years old. They are  
known as Boabab, or Adansonia. The  
English yew is another long-lived tree.  
There are numbers of these trees in  
England and Scotland, which are be-  
lieved to be from 1400 to 3000 years  
old. A cyprus tree in Oaxaca, Mexi-  
co, which 40 years ago measured 130  
feet in height, 117 in circumference,  
and which sheltered Hernan Cortez  
and his followers under its wide  
spreading boughs about the year 1520,  
is supposed to be now 4000 years old.  
And in California there are mammoth  
eypresses, which stretch their heads  
up 300 or 400 feet, and are believed to  
be some 2000 years old. There are  
many other trees in different parts of  
the world—single trees, famous in his-  
tory, and groups of trees—as locusts,  
and oaks, and limes, and elms, and  
pines, nut trees of different kinds, olive  
and orange trees, etc., which are abso-  
lutely known, or believed to be along  
from 350, 140, 516, 570, 800, 900,  
1000, and so on up to 3000 or more  
years old.

An Arkansas Judge had his law of-  
fice close to a certain doctor's—in fact,  
they were separated only by a plank  
partition with a door in it. The Judge  
was at his table busy with briefs and  
bills in chancery. The doctor was  
writing a letter, and pausing for a  
moment, called out, "Judge, isn't e q u i  
the way to spell equinomial?" "Yes, I  
think it is," said the Judge; "but here's  
Webster's Dictionary—I can soon tell  
you." He opens the book and turns  
over the leaves, repeating aloud, "equi-  
nomial." Finding the proper place  
he runs his eye and finger down the  
column two or three times, until he  
is thoroughly satisfied that the word  
in question is not there. Closing the  
book with a slam, the Judge lays his  
speces on the table, and rising slowly  
breaks forth: "Well, sir, I've always  
been a Daniel Webster man, and I  
voted for him for President, but any  
man that will write as big a dictio-  
nary as this and not put in as common  
a word as equinomial in it, can't get  
my vote for anything hereafter."

**ANECDOTE OF LYMAN BEECHER.**  
The Rev. doctor, some years ago, was  
going home one night, with a volume  
of an encyclopaedia under his arm,  
when he saw a small animal in his  
path. The doctor knew it was a skunk,  
but hurried the book at him. As night  
had been expected, the worthy divine  
was glad to retreat.

When he arrived at home, his friends  
could scarcely come near him. His  
clothes were so infected that he was  
obliged to bury them.

Some time after this, some one pub-  
lished a pamphlet speaking very abus-

ively of the worthy doctor, who was  
asked,  
"Why don't you publish a book, and  
put him down at once?"  
His reply was prompt and wise.—  
"Sir, I learnt better. Some years ago,  
I issued a whole quarto volume against  
a skunk, and I got the worst of it. I  
never mean to try the experiment  
again."

**Gentle Treatment the Best.**  
A gentleman of New York is the  
possessor of a thousand dollar horse,  
whose organ of approbation is so  
prominently active he can be coaxed  
but rarely driven against his will.  
When the considerate owner enters  
the stable the horse greets him with a  
hearty whinny, his only language, which  
is equivalent to a cheerful expression  
of delight. He is at once treated to a  
lump of loaf sugar, which the beautiful  
and sagacious creature knows is usu-  
ally carried in a vest pocket—for he rubs  
his nose directly in there. On return-  
ing from a drive he expects two lumps.  
As two are invariably forthcoming  
when unharnessed, it is unmistakable  
evidence to the horse that his conduct  
and efforts were satisfactory. The  
sight of a whip to that animal would  
be an insult and an outrage to his af-  
fectionate regard for one who looks  
carefully to his health, security and  
comfort. Such an instrument of bar-  
barity does not belong to that good  
gentleman's carriage, and may God  
speed the incoming day when they  
will only be seen in museums to illus-  
trate the conditions of countries that  
ultimately became Christianized. We  
put blinders over his sparkling eyes,  
and then beat him unmercifully if he  
hesitates to leap blindly over a ditch.  
Our horses snap at a bridle and run  
with a carriage because they dread  
the approach of the driver as often as  
otherwise. Bewildered and distracted  
with apprehensions of danger they  
fly for safety where dangers multiply  
with increasing horror.

Their speed is increased when un-  
lawfully at liberty, they so dread the  
scurge of the whip, which they know  
will inevitably follow their capture.  
Fear makes cowards of men, but worse  
cowards of horses. The only true and  
successful method of controlling the  
animal kingdom is by the exercise of  
kind measures. That monster of gi-  
gantic strength, the elephant, may be  
led by an infant with a string, if ten-  
derly solicited. Even the lion likes to  
be petted—and that is the time to han-  
dle his paws. Horse tamers of the  
modern school subdue the most furious  
animals by a quiet intercourse with  
them in a stable where there are no  
alibators. They neither flagellate them  
or overcome their wildness by sever-  
ties. On the contrary, they have the  
art of convincing their dumb pupil he  
is a particular friend. When that has  
been accomplished, the changed  
quadruped requires no repetition of  
promise made while he was in duress.  
Ever after the horse keeps his pledge  
to behave well, remaining gentle to the  
end of life, even when misfortune places  
him under the ownership of a reckless,  
unprincipled savage of a master.—  
American Stock Journal.

The mind of man, in its pro-  
gress toward its higher destiny,  
is tasked with the physical earth  
as a problem, which within the  
limits of a life, it must struggle  
to solve. The intellectual spirit  
is capable of embracing all finite  
things. Man is gifted with  
powers for studying the entire  
circle of visible creation; and he  
is equal under proper training,  
to the task of examining much  
of the secret machinery that  
stirs the whole.

Kingsley says: "If you wish to be  
miserable, you must think about your-  
self; about what you want, what you  
like, what respect people out to pay  
you, what people think of you; and  
then to you nothing will be pure. You  
will spoil everything you touch; you  
will make sin and misery for yourself  
out of everything God sends you;  
for you will be as wretched as you  
choose."

It is stated that the British minister  
made a formal demand on the state de-  
partment for surrender of the Quaker  
City, seized in New York by the U. S.  
Marshal for alleged violation of the  
neutrality laws. Mr. Thornton says  
the vessel is the property of a British  
subject, and he will assume all respon-  
sibility for the steamer until she reach-  
es Jamaica. Secretary Fish has in-  
formed Mr. Boutwell of the facts in the  
case, and asked that the treasury re-  
lease the ship. As the vessel has been  
regularly libelled by a court Mr. Bout-  
well declines to act till he has the cabi-  
nets advice in the matter.

The national division of the Sons of  
Temperance will celebrate its twenty-  
fifth anniversary in Washington City  
this year. Its opening session will be  
held on Wednesday, June 9th, but  
sessions will also be held on the two  
following days. Arrangements for  
reduced railroad fare are in progress,  
and members will be boarded for \$1.50  
to \$3 per day on notice directed to F.  
M. Bradley, Chairman.

**New Power.**—A new motive power  
or a power long known applied to a  
practical use, has just been given to  
the world by an ingenious French en-  
gineer, who attaches a little electric en-  
gine to machinery, such for instance as  
a sewing machine, which it will drive  
all day at an expense of eighteen or  
twenty cents. The pile is concealed  
in a foot stool, and the power is effi-  
cient, convenient and neat. It will prob-  
ably come into use for many purposes.

In California, four locust trees less  
than twenty years old were lately cut,  
and twenty-nine wagon hubs having  
been made from them the remainder  
made more than four cords of firewood.

**Why don't you publish a book, and  
put him down at once?**  
His reply was prompt and wise.—  
"Sir, I learnt better. Some years ago,  
I issued a whole quarto volume against  
a skunk, and I got the worst of it. I  
never mean to try the experiment  
again."

**Plum, Venango Co., Pa. Dec 16, 1868.**  
Dr. Sage & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Gentlemen:—Your excellent catarrh re-  
medy has accomplished for my wife more than  
we could have believed without trying it.  
We had given up all hope of ever effecting a  
cure in her case. We had already tried al-  
most every other remedy proposed by the  
medical faculty without the least benefit,  
some really were an injury. Her sense of  
smell was destroyed; and her vision becom-  
ing much injured from the disease having  
produced closure of the tear duct, and even  
the sense of taste was much impaired. With  
the use of three boxes only of your remedy,  
I believe the catarrh is entirely healed. What  
a great work it has done in driving away the  
dark brooding despair that had settled on our  
minds. I shall ever recommend your catarrh  
remedy to all with whom I meet afflicted with  
the dread disease. Yours truly,  
J. W. WRIGHT.

Dr. Sage's remedy will be sent to any ad-  
dress by mail, on receipt of sixty cents. Ad-  
dress R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. For  
sale by most druggists everywhere. 310-2w

If the ladies but knew what thousands of  
them are constantly relating to us, we can-  
dly believe one half the weaknesses, pros-  
tration and distress experienced by them  
would vanish. James Marsh, Esq., 159 West  
14th st., N. Y., says, he has three children,  
the first two are weak and puffy, his wife  
having been unable to nurse or attend them,  
but she has taken Plantation Bitters for the  
last two years, and has a child now eighteen  
months old which she has nursed and reared  
herself, and both are hearty, saucy and well.  
The article is invaluable to mothers, &c.

Such evidence might be continued for a  
volume. The best evidence is to try them.  
They speak for themselves. Persons of sed-  
entary habits troubled with weakness, lassit-  
ude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appet-  
ite, torpid liver, &c., will find speedy relief  
through these Bitters.

**WORDS OF WISDOM**  
FOR YOUNG MEN,  
On the ruling passion in youth and Early  
Manhood, with self help for the erring and  
unfortunate. Sent in sealed letter envelopes,  
free of charge. Address HOWARD ASSO-  
CIATION, Box P, Philadelphia, Pa.—207 1y

**RICHMOND IN ANOTHER FIELD**  
T. R. RICHMOND, Dealer in  
Pine Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Dressed Siding and Flooring,  
Has removed to his New Lumber Yard, Erie street,  
opposite the Tremont House, where he will be glad  
to wait on his old customers, and all who want any  
thing in the Lumber line.  
Thankful for past favors.—151 1/2

**P. D. & J. S. CARR,**  
**STENCIL CUTTERS,**  
ALLIANCE OHIO.  
Are now prepared to execute all orders in their  
line of business, such as barrel brands, advertising  
plates, name plates for marking clothing, &c. Or-  
ders promptly filled and sent to any part of the  
country.  
WANTED.—A few agents to solicit orders. Ap-  
ply as above, 226-1y

**DR. HARRIS'**  
**ECLECTIC SUMMER CORDIAL.**  
Is an infallible remedy for  
Diarrhoea,  
Dysentery,  
Cholera Morbus,  
Sick Stomach,  
&c., &c., &c.

**JOS. HORNE & CO**  
Have now in store and ready for exam-  
ination a full line of  
**New Spring Goods,**  
In Straw Bonnets and Hats,  
French Flowers & Ornaments,  
Ribbons in all shades, Millin-  
ery Goods, Straw Gimps and  
Laces, Frames, Blocks, Silks,  
and Satins, Caps, Parlatans,  
Embroideries, Handkerchiefs,  
Laces real and imitation, Ruf-  
flings, Puffings, White Goods,  
Cambrics, PK, &c., Linen and  
Paper Collars and cuffs, Ties,  
Suspenders, Shirts, shirt fronts,  
Underwear, corsets, Hosiery  
and Gloves, Hoop Skirts, cam-  
brics, Paper Muslin, Drillings,  
Counterpanes, Fancy Goods,  
Soap, Perfumery, Umbrellas,  
Parasols,

**NOTIONS;**  
**Eastern Jobbing Prices,**  
77 & 79 Market Street,  
**Pittsburg, Pa.**  
April 21, 1869—304 1/2

**FURNITURE.**  
**Joe. Bahney,**  
Manufacturer of and Dealer in  
**FURNITURE & CHAIRS**  
Ware Rooms Nos. 28 & 30 Erie st.,  
**Massillon, O.**  
MY STOCK CONSISTS IN PART OF  
Sofas, all kinds of spring seat  
Chairs, Bureaus, Secre-  
ries, Book-Cases,  
Spring Beds,  
French, Cottage, Jenny Lind, and  
Common  
**Bedsteads, Mattresses,**  
**Diapans, Lounges, Cane Seat and**  
**COMMON CHAIRS,**  
Looking-Glasses, &c., &c.  
Also,  
**Schooler's Patent Ice Refrigerator.**

**A HEARSE**  
Always in readiness.  
COAL.—Persons desiring to purchase coal  
in large or small quantities, should leave their  
orders at C. N. Oberlin's grocery, for a superi-  
or article of the well known Willow Bank  
Coal. This coal has the reputation of being  
equal if not superior to that of any other  
kind in the country. All orders promptly  
filled. [if 215] CYRUS YOUNG.

**KELLEY BRO'S.**  
Sole Agents for West  
end of Stark and adjoining counties.  
Merchants and others O. could ad-  
dress them at Massillon.

**House & Sign Painting!**  
**GEORGE HEIDEGGER**  
I am now prepared to do painting of all kinds; also  
graining, glazing and paper-hanging. Paints of all  
kinds for sale, kept constantly on hand for custom-  
ers. I am prepared to execute every variety of  
work in my line, promptly, in the best style, and  
at a satisfactory manner; and if not done accord-  
ing to contract no charges made. Shop in Mr.  
Schwartz's building on Erie street, opposite the  
Opera house, Massillon, O. 297-1/2

**HAY HOOKS AND RAKES,**  
Please give us a call at the old  
stand Erie st., Massillon, O. 308-1/2

**MASSILLON FURNACE.**  
**J. P. BURTON,**  
Manufacturer of  
**FOUNDRY & METAL**  
mills in quality and equal in every particular  
ACOPH PIG. Also, Massillon Coal.  
Squash 2-162-1y

FOR SALE.—A large quantity of excellent  
gravel and plaster's sand, at low rates.  
302-3w D. W. HUNTSMAN.

**Kelley Bros.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**FOREIGN AND**  
**DOMESTIC HARDWARE,**  
—AT—  
**Wholesale and Retail.**  
Iron, Nails, Glass,  
Sash, Doors, Paints,  
Oils, Doors, Putty,  
Carriage Trimmings,  
Hubs, Spokes, Fellows,

**PLOWS, ALL MAKES.**  
**Kirby Reapers & Mowers,**

**CIDER MILLS,**  
**STRAW CUTTERS.**

**HAY HOOKS AND RAKES,**  
Please give us a call at the old  
stand Erie st., Massillon, O. 308-1/2

**THE LARGEST STOCK OF**  
Fall and Winter and all kinds of Fancy Goods  
in Stark county, at  
**H. FALKE'S,** Massillon, Ohio,  
Consisting of every variety of Millinery, Dress Goods, Silk Vel-  
vet for Sacques, ready made Sacques, Cloaks, Hosiery, Gloves,  
all sorts of cloak and dress Trimmings, Ladies Furs, &c., &c.,  
Dec. 1-253  
**Sold Cheap for Cash.**  
Also agent for the Grover & Baker Elastic and Lock Stitch Sewing Machine

**LOTS for Sale,**  
In Sunnyside, Massillon.  
I AM now prepared to sell  
**CHOICE BUILDING LOTS,**  
On reasonable terms and at low rates.  
The lots adjoining the Depot are now laid out and  
ready for sale. Any one desirous of purchasing will  
do well to call soon. These lots are elegantly lo-  
cated, lying south of South st. and east of Erie street,  
to the residence of Joseph Hattmaker. Landless  
men will here find good chances to secure homes  
they can call their own. P. C. ALBRITTON.  
January 1, 1868-212 1/2

**House and Land For Sale.**  
The subscriber offers for sale his property in  
Massillon, consisting of a dwelling house, outbuild-  
ings, and one acre and 37-100ths of land. On the lot  
are good bearing fruit trees, good eastern, &c. For  
terms and particulars call on the subscriber, on the  
premises.  
Feb. 1, 1869-1/2  
**PHILIP KRISLER**

**Dealers in**  
**McLAIN, DANGLER & CO.,**  
**Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, &c.,**  
Corner Main and Erie Streets,  
**Massillon, Ohio.**

**Latest arrival of Fall Stock**  
**RECEIVED BY**  
**FRED. HOOKWAY,**  
Consisting of Ready-Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods,  
and Everything else in his line, at his old stand.

**ADAM MORG.** R. B. CRAWFORD.  
**Massillon Sash Factory.**  
**MONG & CRAWFORD**  
Give notice that they have completed their  
arrangements for making prime  
Sash, Doors, Window Blinds,  
Mouldings, &c.  
Orders for any desired amount of all sizes and  
varieties, filled promptly, and all work warrant-  
ed to be as good and cheap as can be obtained  
IN THE STATE OF OHIO.  
Give us a call at the old established factory,  
directly  
SOUTH OF THE CANAL BRIDGE,  
**MASSILLON, O.**  
Massillon July 21st 1867.

**HARDWARE.**  
**S. A. CONRAD.**  
MAIN STREET,  
MASSILLON,  
DEALER IN  
**Foreign & Domestic**  
**HARDWARE,**  
consisting of a fine selection of  
**Cutlery, Saddlery, coach Trim-**  
**ming,** with a large stock of  
**SCYTHES, FORKS, HAY HOOKS,**  
Iron, Nails, Glass, &c.,  
All of which was bought exclusively for Cash  
and will be sold for SMALL PROFITS.

**New Stove and Tin Ware**  
**ESTABLISHMENT,**  
Just north of Hicks & McLain's, Erie street  
**MASSILLON, O.**  
**J. F. HESS & BRO**  
Keeps constantly for sale a large and varied  
assortment of  
**COOK, PARLOR and OFFICE**

**STOVES,**  
Adapted to the wants of all. Also,  
**TIN, COPPER and SHEET IRON**  
**Wares.**  
in extensive variety.  
**JOB WORK**  
and repairing done at all times to suit  
customers.  
**Water and Steam Fitting;**  
Large Assortment of  
**Gas and Lead Pipe and Fittings.**  
**Justices' Blanks,**  
Such as Attachment papers, Executions, Sum-  
mons, Subpoenas, Constables Sales; also, Lea-  
se Mortgages, &c. for sale at this office.  
**BLANK LEASES FOR SALE.**

**THE LAST GROWING SUCCESS.**  
**Ms. S. A. ALLEN'S**  
**HAIR RESTORER**  
**HAIR DRESSING**  
New Style in one Bottle  
BY ITS USE  
Gray or Faded Hair is quickly  
restored to its youthful color and beauty,  
and with the first application a  
beautiful gloss and delightful fragrance  
is given to the Hair.  
It will cause Hair to grow on Bald Spots.  
It will promote luxuriant growth.  
FALLING HAIR is immediately checked.  
For Sale by all Druggists.  
DEPOT removed from Greenleaf St. to  
35 Barclay St. & 40 Park Place.  
**PRICE ONE DOLLAR**

**IMPROVED SEPARATOR**  
**Thrashing Machines,**  
AND  
**Double-Geared Horse-Powers**  
**RUSSELL & CO.,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**Agricultural Implements,**  
Massillon, Stark County, Ohio.  
Would respectfully inform those interested, that  
they continue to manufacture their new stand-  
ARD  
**RUSSELL'S**  
Celebrated Premium Separator.  
WHICH is acknowledged to be the BEST MA-  
CHINE for Thrashing Separators and Clean-  
ing Grain now in use. They have, during the pre-  
vious year, perfected an entire new set of Pat-  
terns for the DOUBLE-GEARED HORSE-POWER, on a  
larger scale than former, which, with a large number  
of other valuable improvements, makes a stronger,  
more durable and lighter running power than heretofore.  
They have also on hand, and will continue  
to keep on hand, all kinds of the most improved  
constructors, the celebrated STEEL DRILL-  
PLOW, together with a general assortment of  
FARMING IMPLEMENTS, comprising PLOWS,  
CULTIVATORS, &c. Their establishment being  
situated on the Ohio Canal, and in the immediate  
vicinity of the Depot of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne  
& Chicago Railway, offers facilities by which we can  
ship Machinery to almost any section of country.  
If Orders by mail or telegraph promptly filled  
and letters of inquiry cheerfully answered.  
Massillon Dec. 25 25

**MASSILLON, O.**  
MASSILLON JULY 21ST 1867.

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